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A Visit to Maui-No. 3.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

NIGHT WORK ON A PLANTATION. While sitting solitary in my room between 11 and and 12 o'clock the other night, "poring o'er some long-forgotten lore," that I had unearthed from mongst the store of reading matter possessed by my host, suddenly there came the clamor, of a bell's people find employment on the neighboring planmetallic hammer, pealing through the still air of the night. The unusual (to me) hour of ringing a bell, and the short, sharp, earnest jerk with which it was rung, could certainly mean nothing but " fire ! fire ! fire ! " and awakening the household, I rushed out of doors expecting to see Walluku mills in a blaze. But saw nothing, only the misty moonlight, sleeping in beauty on mountain brow and level plain and widestretched ocean, and heard nothing, for the bell had ceased its clangor. In the morning I learned that it was simply the previously understood call for a relay of night ishorers to turn-to. Thus when a certain crop or field of cane is ready to be taken off, it is necessary to do it as expeditiously as possible, and then the mill is kept grinding night and day. The gung of laborers that went on at midnight last night, work their specified hours and rest to-day, being relieved by a fresh gang, and thus the work goes continually forward.

THE HUGE IRON ROLLERS. That grind the cane at Wailuku mills are moved by a large undershot water-wheel. It is an interesting sight to watch the process of grinding. The mill is built on a hill-side, and the cane comes down in a shoot, a continuous stream, slowly passing on within the clutch of the deliberately revolving rolls of iron and comes out on the other side and passes off into the drying yard below, a mass of "trash," while through a spout at one end of the rollers the rich juice, now a dirty looking stream, pours off a rushing tide to the boiling house still farther on. A grave, silent native man, with an evident sense of the importance of his trust, stands above the rollers overseeing the process, while half a dozen chattering, laughing native women are piling the cane on to the shoot as it is unladen from the constantly arriving ox carts. The huge, tall chimney of this plantation is situated on the brow of the bill, some fifty feet or more from where the fires are, a grand draught of air being obtained by running the flues that distance upward and under ground. The arrangements of the interior of the large house

WHERE THE SUGAR IS MANUFACTURED, Were politely shown and explained to me by the continue to cover the country with a dripping. anager, Mr. Wilfong, Much of the costly may ery is new, including a vacuum pan and all the lat- near enough to that article to make out-door work. Will keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of every est improvements in the art, and it is believed that | disagreeable, and serves to replenish the cisterns. this plantation now stands second to none on the | Such is the "Ukiu" that prevailed for a day or islands in its completeness of details and efficiency two during my stay here. in working. They were turning out some splendid sugar at the time, the last of a "strike," almost pure white, with very large crystals-too fine a quality altogether for the San Francisco market. Mr. Henry M. Alexander occupies the important post of sugar boiler at this mill, and he is conceded to be as skillful "as they make 'em." At this esa tablishment they do not

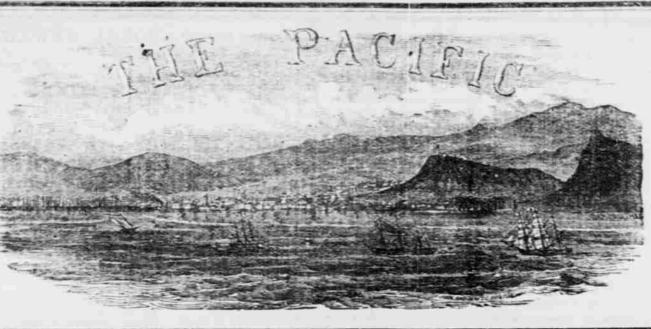
THROW AWAY THE MOLASSES, But by the superior machinery and process utilize about the whole, making it into sugar. This is a vast deal better economy than is practiced on some plantations, where the entire product of molasses is poured into the sea. Why could it not be poured out on the fields-it would surely be worth that trouble as a fertilizer ! Another economical feature of this Wailuku plantation is that no firewood is required, the trash from the mill furnishing all the fuel needed. This is an agreeable thought in connection with the subject of the decrease of forests on the islands, and it is to be hoped that all plantations may be enabledere long to pursue the same

THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT For the island of Mani ought by all means to be located at Walluku. Labaina has no claim whatever to be continued as such, beyond the fact that a court bouse and "custom-bouse" (save the mark) was built there once on a time when the town was supposed to possess some importance—a time that has gone, never to return. Its present claims for attention are solely contained in the fact that it has two sugar mills located there-positively nothing more. While Wailuku has four large and thriving plantations within her borders, and it is the natural and obvious centre of trade and commerce for all East Mani. There is to be the town in the future. where the foreign population will build homes and settle permanently, as they have already begun to do. The time will soon come when that necessary adjunct to all growing country towns will make its need felt-or perhaps by coming itself will prove ment of the press is one of the first things thought of. The proposed change in the law, providing for one term of the Circuit Court to be holden here, brought needed measure. In looking over the list of jurors

its own necessity—the country newspaper. In many a town in the Western States of America of vastly less pretensions than Wailuku, the establishfoward in the Legislature, was but an imperatively drawn for the term of Court, it will be seen that out of the entire panel but one or two fadividuals reside on the Labains side, the remainder come from Wailuku and East Maul, and are compelled to ride some twenty to forty odd miles over bad roads just to meet one or two jurors who live in Lahaina. The large majority of the cases to be tried are also from his side, and the expense of transporting witnesses is an item in the account. The absurdity of continuing a Police Magistracy for Lahaina and denying one for Wailnkn is also very apparent. The district Justice here does more work in a week than than the Police Judge of Labaina ands to do in a month. The former is said to be a very worthy, industrious man, yet the Legislature. (owing to lack of exertion by Ministers) refused either to advance the grade of his office or increase his salary beyond the miserable pittance of \$350 per annum, which the law now allows him.

ON THE ROAD TO MAKAWAO,

After leaving Wailuku, you cross the sandy isthmus which connects the two Islands of East and West Maui. This isthmus is of comparatively modern formation-though that may mean a good many thousand years old-and is formed by the action of sea and wind. Long ridges or dunes of sand stretch across the interval, in some places hardened into stone, covered with a scanty growth of grass at this season, and interspersed with ponds of brackish water, where wild ducks abound. From thence onward over a smooth road, gradually ascending, you pass across the widespread plains known as " the Commons." These stretch far and wide on either hand, and are composed of equally as deep and rich soil as the sugar lands of Wailuku, and capable, throughout their extent of maintaining a dozen mills-but there is no water to be had for irrigation. Your readers may perhaps remember a petition presented during the late session by one of the members for Wailuku, and rather feebly urged, bringin to the notice of the Assembly and of the Ministry the great extent of these valuable lands now lying . idle, and the wealth that would result to the coun try could they be made available for the cultivation of sugar, by the introduction of water from the mountain. The subject was referred to the Minister of the Interior, who reported that it would cost at lesst \$200,000 to carry out the project of bringing the water which now runs to waste from the highlands of Haleskala, down on to these plains. The amount of money mentioned (a rough guess it was, too) was so large, that further consideration of the matter was effectually "bluffed off," and it was heard of no more during the session. But suppose it was to cost \$200,000? What comparison would # the results to be achieved by the expenditure of that amount of money for that object, bear to the outlay of \$116,000 for the Honolulu hotel; and which of the two enterprises would prove the most profitable for the country at large? Which would soonest return the money to the Treasury? A low estimate places the number of acres of these now waste lands at 30,000; with the water brought down to them, twenty-five dollars an acre would be an extremely low price, and purchasers would flock thither. Government is about the only owner in that direction. Why your \$200,000 would be a mere bagatelle in view of the mine of wealth that this enterprise would open up to the country. Any other government under the sun but ours would be prompt to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to develop the resources of the country. That would be an enterprise that would fully warrant the incurring of



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withered, and animals have hard times. A large

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